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CLOTHING

On the 11th of January last a telegram was sent from Boston to France, announcing that on the previous day a great cyclone, with its center at that time in Newfoundland, was moving eastward across the Atlantic, and in four or five days would probably arrive in Europe by way of Ireland. The storm did, in fact, reach Ireland on the 15th of Jan-

tioned by M. H. Tarry, in a communi-

on the possibility of predicting the arriv

TOPICS OF THE TIME.

al of transatlantic storms in Europe. THE particulars which reach us of the late Berlin panic are quite interesting, though they prove the trouble to have been entirely local. A party of Berlin bears had sold short on Vienna stocks to the amount of 150,000 shares. The bona fide holders in Vienna, learning of orner, refused to sell or lend, and the Berlin party, unable to fill their contracts, went under. Thirty declared themselves banksupt, and two or three

finished their venture by committing

CAPTAIN - GENERAL VALMASEDA, of Cuba, has issued a proclamation offering May 30, 1875. The pardon is uncondi-tional for all except deserters from the Spanish force, who will be required to serve in the vanguard of the army until the end of the war. The proclamation remain in Spain to make those Spanish oldiers bite the dust who continue in close union with the insurgents, shedding the blood of their former companions

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean thinks nothing short of a Chinese wall will-prevent Americans from paying \$100,000,000 in gold annually for the pleasure of crossing the ocean. It objects to the transfer of this amount to English pockets, and suggests a cure. It says: There is no way of preventing the expenditure of the money in this way, but there is a way to prevent its going to England, and it is very simple. Let Americans build steamships, and other Americans will take passage in them, and the money they pay for

We have been visited by princes and grand dukes and a Kanaka king, but we have never had a real princess among us except the Princess Salm-Salm, Now. however, it is announced that the Princess Louise, of England, the very much the better half of the Marquis of Lorne, will visit us next fall. Here will be an opportunity for the women's clubs to outdo in their reception of the Princess

fares will remain at home.

that in case the Mexican Government did not interfere and put a stop to the invasion of Texas by parties from the Mexican side of the river, this Government would feel in duty bound to do it of property in men whom he led across the Rio Grande in pursuit of the marauding Kickapoo some good news will soon be heard from

RECENT dispatches from Japan say that the authorites of Fukien show themintercourse with Formosa. Commissioner Shew, who petitioned in January that the Viceroy's official residence should be changed from Fukien to Formosa, now addresses a memorial to the throne, asking the removal of all restrictions on trade document reveals the remarkable fact heavy penalties to enter the territory of savages trade or inter-marry with them; also that stone posts have always marked the line where the aboriginal territory begins. Thus new evidence is afforded that China never controlled savage Formosa. In answer to a petition, a decree was issued authorizing coloniza-

A Test for Eggs.

Among the minor troubles of city life ay be mentioned the difficulty of procuring a regular supply of fresh eggs.

When we cannot remove our woes, the next best thing is to try to understand

So we devote this paragraph to mer, and two to six days in winter. The egg sinks, too, as may be easily seen by holding it toward a candle or the sun. and when shaken, a slight shock is felt if the egg is not fresh. To determine the precise age of eggs, dissolve about four water, and then immerse the egg. If it is one day old, it will descend to the botvessel; but if three days, it will float in the liquid. If more than five days old, it will come to the surface, and project above it in proportion to its

JEKYLL told Moore of a man who had said his eating cost almost nothing, for "on Sunday," said he, "I always dine with an old friend, and then eat so much that it lasts until Wednesday, when I buy some tripe, which I bate like the old boy, and which accordingly makes me so

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items from the Capital The President has sent a letter to At-torney-General Williams accepting his resignation, to take effect on the 15th of office, and wishes him success in the new field of life he has chosen. The Presid

uary, and proceeded eastward. This Edward S. Pierrepont, of New York. verification of weather forecast is mentioned by M. H. Tarry in a second of the second 577; receipts for the month, \$7,022,330. A cation to the French Academy of Science

rease the 1st of August next, as follows: 50s, 7,101 to 18,700; 100s, 44,201 to 47,100; 500s, 22,410 to 25,000; 1,000s, 70,951 to 75,850. Inernal revenue receipts, \$597,259. Grand total for the fiscal year, \$90,266,111. The Secretary of the Treasury has given direction to the Assistant Treasurer in New York to sell \$5,000,000 of gold during the month of May, as follows: \$1,500,000 on the first and third Thursdays, and \$1,000,000 on the second and fourth Thursday, each.

From the West. General Custar, now at St. Paul, Mir the expedition ordered by General Sheridar for exploration of the regions far beyond Black Hills before the first of June. The cavalry and infantry force is to start from Fort Lincoln at about that time, and before

the expedition can move reinforcement must arrive from the South. A special to the Leavenworth Times, from Wichita, Kansas, says a letter from the Cheyenne agency, dated the 24th inst., states that thirty-two Cheyenne Indians bad left there in chains, via Fort Sill, bound for Fort Leavenworth. The balance of the nostile Cheyennes now at the agency were noved the same day, and turned over by the Indian Agent to the military. There is also reliable information that a small band of Osages were out with the party of hostile Chevennes above Salt Plains, on the Cima-

Lieut. Col. A. I. Dodge has been appointed to the command of the escort to Mr. Janney, into the Black Hills, which leaves Fort East Rochester, were blown down. Loss, Lieut, Col. A. I. Dodge has been appointed

Lawrence on the 15th instant, Ruggles from Camp Stambaugh, Wyoming: Big Papougie, were followed by citizens, and a fight ensued, in which two men were

The operator at Julesburg, Col., reports that seventy-five Indians crossed the South Platte May 1, twenty-five miles west of

Verandah Hall, occupying a block on North Fourth street, between St. Charles and Washington avenue, in St. Louis, was burned the other day, involving a loss to various occupants of the building of \$100,000.

to outdo in their reception of the Princess the absurdities of the men who kotoued to Kalakaua and the Prince of Wales. They would find it very difficult to successfully rival masculine folly in this matter; but no one knows what women can really do until they try.

The attention of the Mexican authorities has been called to the repeated outrages on the border, and an intimation conveyed in firm but respectful language that in case the Mexican Government.

It is impossible to get at the individual loss by the October tre, as the losers the selves are in doubt. All insurance agencies but one were burned out. Gary & Harmon estimate the loss in their agencies at half a million. The assessed valuation for them. All the available troops in the department will be used to assist the State forces. The presence of Colonel \$2,500,000. It is thought that the insurance proceeding under that act. The ground up-McKenzie on the Texas frontier with the is 50 per cent., and the movable stock saved that the election was illeg fraudulent in the voting.

So per cent. About 300 families, some of them poor, are burned out, and relief is much needed. The Common Council has appropriated \$2,000 to their immediate

The recently elected M Arthur B. Barrett, is dead The Odd Fellows of Oh

At Detroit Michigan, a large fire originating in the factory of the Webber Furniture Company, on High and Montcalm streets, consumed the factory, together with ten or twelve dwelling houses adjoining on Montcalm and John R. streets. The firemen were promptly on the spot, but the furniture factory, being filled with dry material, burned like a tinder-box. Loss on the factory building, \$200,600; ma-chinery, stock, and out-buildings, \$100,000; estimated loss on dwellings and their conwith or emigration to that island. This tents, \$30,000 to \$50,000. The amount of in-

that all Chinese hitherto forbidden under loss to insurance companies is a total one.

At 12 o'clock at night a fire broke out in the Bruce Blocks, on Main street, Mont-pelier, Vt., which raged for four hours, destroying about thirty stores and dwellings.

A strong wind prevailed, threatening the business portion of the town, but fortun-ately changed, and drove the flames toward the dwellings. Both sides of the street for nearly one-fourth of a mile were burned. The fire companies of neighboring cities contributed to the suppression of the flames. The loss is estimated at \$114,000.

McLean's paper mill at Factoryville, N. Y., burned. Loss \$70,000. Criminal Record.

what will interest all out of hearing of the cheerful sounds of the barnyard. An egg is generally called fresh when it has been laid only one or two days in sum-

From Wilkesbarre, Pa., we learn that Con-stable Michael Casey went to Plymouth Township, near Wilkesbarre, to levy upon terior evaporates, and leaves a cavity of greater or less extent. The yolk of the egg sinks, too, as may be easily seen by Reibsenner went with him and they found the whole Connell connection, comprising ten or a dozen men, had assembled in one house and barricaded it. As the officers approached they were fired upon, Reibsen receiving three balls, Casey was also shot. Reibsenner was taken to Wilkesbarre where he is dying. Casey is yet in Plymouth, and in a very critical condition. The news of the affair created intense excitement, and One of the most bloody and appalling

tragedies ever committed in Detroit was brought to light a few evenings since. Two colored women, mother and daughter, the former named Elizabeth Thomas, the latter Harriet Fisher, were found dead in their

two years of age. He has been arrested. No motive for the bloody deed is known as all of the Prince-Bishop of Breslau, for viola-

John Heard, who was arrested lately on a Ex-Congressman Bowen has been a rested in Charleston, S. C., for instigating the mur

in Charleston, S. C., for insugating the mur-der of Col. White, committed eleven years ago. This was the charge for the publication of which the News and Courier was last week presecuted for libel. Judge Reed released Bowen upon \$4,000 bail.

The jury in the case of Isaac Brandt, former State Treasurer of Iowa, who has been on trial for the embezzlement of State

nds, has brought in a verdiet of guilty on

the second count, which fixes the am mbezzled at \$1,000. There are seven more adictments against Brandt, but none will be tried this term M. B. Johns, County Commissioner of McLeod County, Minn., was attacked by Chris Tampka, while engaged in surveying Tampka attacked Johns with a pitchfork running one of the tines the whole length

of his arm. Johns, in self-defense, killed his assailant by crushing his skull with a Joe Reed, a colored man, at Nashville, Tennessee, killed a policeman while arrest-ing him for wife-whipping. He was arrested in attempting to escape, and placed in jail. At night an insane mob broke open the jail, and conveyed Reed to the suspen-sion bridge for the purpose of hanging him; but, the rope breaking, he fell to the rocks

fifty feet below, and was drowned.

Mrs. White, wife of a colored man, found dead in her room, at Boston, recently, and her body badly burned. Several colored men were arrested who were supposed to have killed the woman, and then burned

the body to conceal their crime Accidents and Incidents.

A collision occurred recently on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, near the East-ern Branch, between two passenger trains, in which from eight to ten persons were severely injured. Both engines and four

cars were completely demolished. A gale, April 29, did some damage at Rochester, N. Y. A barge, laden with iron ore, bound from Ontario to Charlotte, was

A fishing-boat, containing three m sized in Lake Michigan, recently, at a short A small party of Indians who stole stock on distance from the shore, while trying to make port at the extreme southern part of nd a fight ensued, in which two men were rounded and three Indians killed. No St. Joe, Michigan. The crew were all drowned.

A young son of Barney Hunter, of Green ssed the South miles west of the West, was run over and killed by a train near Brunswick, Missouri, a few days

A Pittsburg dispatch says: Two brothers, named Godfrey, of New Florence, Penn., who were in Johnstown, attempted to board train; the other, it is supposed, missed his footing, and fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. When the other got to Conemaugh and found his brother was not when, it is supposed, he was struck by freight train and instantly killed. Both of

General Brevities. On application of the members

writ of injunction restraining the City Clerk and Common Council, for the time being, from canvassing the votes cast at a recent the burnt district is two election on the question of reorganizing the on which the injunction was asked for was that the election was illegal in method and

The recently elected Mayor of St. Louis Arthur B. Barrett, is dead. The Odd Fellows of Ohio celebrated their fifty-sixth anniversary on the 29th of April in many towns and cities throughout the

Tennessee planters are complaining greatly of the unprecedented destruction of mules and horses and cattle by the buffalo gnats. It is estimated that within the past ten days one hundred thousand dollars worth of stock have been killed by them, within a radius of the price of mules and horses.

The ceremony of conferring the beretta on Cardinal McCloskey took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral, April 27. It was an Complaints are pouring into Memphis from all the surrounding counties of the fearful destruction of horses and mules by buffalo gnats. Many small planters, especially the colored ones, are ruined by having their only horses or mules killed, and he able to replace them at a time when so badly needed.

A heavy storm on the afternoon of May ist blew down the county bridge over the Tennessee river near Knoxville, and also naged the Charleston railroad bridge.

over Lexington, Ky., doing a great amount of damage. Several houses were blown great rapidity that all four were stunned down, while quite a number of others were the city whole orchards were uprooted, and forests leveled, while rail fences flew

ceive the solute agreed upon.

At a meeting of the Town Council of Kidderminster, the Secretary of the English that the carpet manufacturers generally

Minister at Washington. Violent demonstrations have been made against Don Alfonso, who is residing at against Don Alfonso, who is residing at Gratz. The mob attempted to enter the vil-la. The police were called upon to protect him, and several rioters were arrested. As a final act of reparation for the Gustay

boy, and which accordingly makes me so sick that I cannot eat any more until Sunday again,"

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Legal proceedings have been commenced

JOURNAL.

A Government notification has been issued

Baron Von Holienben, German Charge, has arrived at Yeddo.

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The Japanese connected with the recent mission to Peking emphatically repudiate the recent assertisn in the British House of Lords that Mr. Wade, the British Minister to China, took an active part in the settle ment of the dispute between China and Japan. Early in the negotiations Wade made advances to the Japanese Commissioner, which were peremptorily declined. Later the Chinese proposed to submit the question to arbitration, which was again formally re-fused. Wade's friendly offices toward the Chinese are admitted to be possible, but he was never admitted to the Japanese confidence, nor did he attempt to offer them coun sel at any period.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Berlin says the Prussian Government intends to ignore the letter of sympathy addressed by Roman Catholic Bishops of Great Britain

to those of Germany.

The London Times' special dispatch from Justice kas made an explicit statement that the Belgian courts are incompetent to take up proceedings against Duchesne, and that statement has been transmitted to the

A committee of the Prussian Diet has pre-pared a bill declaring the Old Catholics entitled to a share of Roman Catholic churches, cemeteries, and revenues, proportionate to their numbers as compared with other

famous traveler and artist. Jean Frederick De Waldeck, at the extraordinary age of 110 A terrible explosion occurred recently in while the miners were at work. At mid-night twelve bodies had been taken out, but

twenty-three men are yet in the mine, and there is no hope that any of them will be recovered alive. The Emperor of Prussia has given his content to the introduction of a bill abolishing religious orders in Prussia. French and English gunboats are ordered to the banks of New Foundland to prevent

the threatened trouble between the fisher men of each nation this summer.

Forty-one bodies were taken from the mine at North Staffordshire, who were killed by a recent explosion. Most of them leave

large families.

The London Daily Telegraph's special from Berlin says the last Belgian note is considered as highly satisfactory, and terminates the controversy.

It is reported that Russia has, with great earnestness, urged England to send delegates to the International Code Conference at St. ourg. If England persists in her re-

fusal it is probable that the whole project

will be dropped, in accordance with the advice of other powers. Dr. Falk, Minister of Public Instruction, ntroduced a bill in the Lower House of the Berlin Diet, the other day, providing for the suppression of religious orders in Prussia. Dr. Falk's bill provides that all religious orders shall be banished from Existing establishments are for-Partial exception is made in favor of religious bodies engaged in the work of educa-tion, which may prolong their existence our years. Those whose object is the care Associations thus continuing are to be sub Associations thus continuing are to be sub-ject to the supervision of government offi-cials. The property of convents is to be confiscated, but will be temporarily admin-istered by the State. The bill relating to the administration of the property of the

Galignani's Messenger says: M. Eugene todard made an ascent last week Bayonne, in his balloon Saturne. had with him in the car, M. Vinson, keeper of woods and forests; M. Julien, a pyrotechnist of Algiers, and the editor of a Bordeaux journal. The start took place at half-past five o'clock in the afternoon. At a quarter to six the party found themselves at the frontier, the cold tains, were obliged to throw out all their ballast to surmount the Pyrenean peaks. The wind then began to freshen, and the and toward nine o'clock the snow commenced falling. Tossed about by different currents, and incapable of determining the situation, their anxiety was extreme. After four hours of suffering. thought he saw some lights, and prepared to descend; but the valve being choked up by the snow, could not be He then told his companions that they

had but one chance for their lives, namely, to cut a hole in the silk, and get down At the same date a furious storm swept at all hazard. The operation was effected, by the fall; M. Vinson who was the first to recover, saw his friends lying senseless by his side, and, calling for assistance was fortunate enough to make himself raul Boyton will make a second attempt to swim across the channel. This time he will enter the water at Cape Grisnez, on the French coast, and push for Dover. The day appointed for the time. tants of the place went out in quest of the other three, and found them in a state of consciousress but incapable of Gustav affair will be saluting, by the Span-ish fortification at Guetaria, of the German flag. The German squadron has gone to Guetaria, the scene of the outrage, to re-tire the subtrease of the outrage, to resuffered most, as his

AT Nugata, in Japan, the latest rage is one for breeding a kind of gold fish, called koi, which has a white body and send their products to the Philadelphia Exhibition, because of the existence of the prohibitory tariff, and that a memorial to this effect would be forwarded to the British for thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents. The cause of the fancy is that a rumor prevails that gold can be extracted from the scales. Some people have turned their fields into fish ponds by way of speculation.

It's the fashion in Florida to wear

Political Brevities. WE have not heard a word about "Ku Klux" in the South since the Connecticut election. That ghost didn't scare

THERE is one crop in Ohio upon which the unprecedented cold weather has had no effect. It is the crop of Republican candidates for Governor.

THE Louisiana State debt according to Gov. Kellogg, is now \$24,623,407. So much for the glory of the Radical rule. A REPORTER of the Cleveland Herald tood on the court house steps the other day and counted eighty-four men who want to be Governor of Ohio, and it be ing a cloudy day it is supposed that he THE New York Sun, speaking of the

repeat with decision her verdict of last year. Ohio proposes, O shining Sun, to roll up 20,000 for Uncle William. Make a note of it. SENATORS and Representatives in the

\$500 per year, instead of \$5 per day, which will have a tendency to shorten the ses-

iary for the District of Columbia, with 131,000 as the total population, exceeds that for similar services in all the New Phil. Sheridan should be called upon to England States, New Jersey and Del- settle. aware together, which have a population of 4,523,380. Radicalism is an expensive luxury. MEMBERS of Congress elect, draw their

amounting to \$416 per month. They will have drawn three-fourths their salwill have drawn three-fourths their sal-ary before they occupy their seats next December. This is what may be termed the White House no poorer than when he entered it. On half his salary Linfront pay. was due to the fact that they assumed

nore offensive than they really are. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in his autobi-

Things are different now. THE Hon. William M. Evarts' remark and greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds that he did not think there were "one of greenhouses, \$5,000; filling grounds the greenhous hundred men in this country who realize south of executive mansion, blican, for it says: "The approaching Presidential campaign will not Total, \$124,154. merely decide whether this or that man occupy the Executive chair, or whether this or that party shall hold the reins of power, but whether the Government as our tathers made it shall stand or fall. This is the issue, and the only issue, and unless the American people recognize it and act accordingly they deserve to share the fate which has overtaken all other republics and now threat-

AND now the Louisville Courier-Journal that John A. Logan did recruit a regi- in by says that the man who asserts he didn't unscrupulous R. being a thing over which he never even accidentally stumbled in his life. DETROIT Free Press: The animosity with which General Rutler is said to

regard the defendant will be intensified, did not say, "Butler is a great man, and being exceedingly keen. At night the God permits only one or two such men travelers, who had got among the mount to be born in a century." And yet such a provocation of the General's wrath was entirely unnecessary. The first statement is, of course, one that Beecher would not care to be held responsible for, but it was hardly worth while to deny having made the last. It is true, whether Beecher said it or not, and we ought to

Republican Extravagance. When the Democratic Congress meets the people may expect some startling es of the way things were managed and millions were stolen in the mis named department of justice presided understood that the bogus Southern outrages of last year were not only intended tician .- New Nork World. for political effect, but to afford an opportunity to rob the National Trea We will take the case of one of the Ar kansas districts, for instance, and compare the costs of marshals, district attorneys, special counsel, clerks, commisexpense in all the New England States. During the last fiscal year they were as

\$102,049 82 Compare this result with the fraudulent

same system of plunder has been carried on, to an extent as yet unknown. But Mr. Williams' system is doomed to an

The President Snubbed. President Grant and Cabinet reached

New York on Friday, on their way to Upon going to the Grand Central Depot checks, polka dots and stripes

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vay, as usual, without buying tickets would not allow them to enter the car without seeing their tickets. Col. Hackett, who escorted Grant, and dressed in full military costume, waved his hand, and with the air imperial of a Casar, exclaimed: "The President of

the United States-President Grant." "I can't help who you are. You can't pass through this gate without showing your ticket," said the doormaster duti fully, but with rocky firmness of tone

and manner.

The President cast upon the official a look of such concentrated contempt and scorn as might have withered one who

"Stand back and don't block the pass age-way, gents," said the impervious

Grant became furiously angry, said damn" with great vehemence, and drawing out his wallet, took therefrom a \$100 note, handed it to Col. Hackett, who purchased tickets for the would-be Ohio Legislature will hereafter receive \$500 per year, instead of \$5 per day, which will have a tendency to shorten the sesday to any one, but smoked with such energy as to drive every lady out of the

Grant manages to get along. Now that he hasn't to provide frills and furbe-lows for his estimable daughter, and has quartered his distinguished son on the country, he is able by the exercise of ront pay.

SENATOR MORTON declares that the lefeat of the Radicals in Connecticut handedness of their successor keeps him poor. It is for this reason, perhaps, that the defensive instead of the offensive.

This is nonsense. We should like to know how the Radicals either of Connecticut or elsewhere could assume to be appropriation bill as it passed the last

For compensation of the President JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in his autobiography, under date of January 12, 1812, writes as follows: "Mr. Rainbert brought presents of porcelain for my wife, for Charles, and another for myself. I refused to receive them, it being a principle which I found to be necessary to adopt from the first day I became a public man, never to accept for myself or my family a gift while I hold a public office."

Things are different now.

For compensation of the President, \$50,000; private secretary, \$3,500; assistant secretary, \$2,500; one executive year \$720; one policeman, \$1,200; one night watchman, \$900; one night usher, \$1,200; contingent expenses, \$6,000; postage stamps, \$600; repairs to executive mansion, \$10,000; refurnishing executive mansion, \$10,000; the for same THE Hon. William M. Evarts' remark and greenhouses, \$5,000; care and repair now near we are to a complete change in taking up and relaying curb of executive the form of our government," seems to meet the approval of the St. Louis ment in nursery, \$1,250; repairing fountain south of executive mansion, \$3,000.

Southern Acquiescence.

(Richmond (Va.) Enquirer.]
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The facts here stated have come to be comes out bold and flat-footed and says pretty generally accepted and believed sensible people at the North, in ment for the Confederate service, and spite of the attempts made by stupid and save that the man who asserts he didn't unscrupulous Radical organs and politiis such an incessant and tireless utterer of unmitigated falsehoods that you couldn't hire him to tell the truth with all the gold of the Pacific slope, simply because he doesn't know how, the truth done, that the war is over, and that all ssues growing out of the war and settled by it are dead issues. The settlements of the slavery question and of the war debts States composing it, are, along with the cepted by the Southern people as they are by the people of the North. It is more than doubtful even whether at this late day the South has any greater reason to desire a reversal of any of these settlements than has the North, to say nothing of the common sense which must and does teach the Southern people that it is impossible to revive any of the issues settled by the war. The best proofs of this are found in the cold reception given by the public at the South to any scheme looking to direct or indirect indemnity for the results of the war, and the privacy if not obscurity to which the suggesters of such schemes have been onsigned. On the whole it seems to be about as dangerous an experiment for a over by Attorney-General Williams. It Southern politician to advocate the reis now coming to be pretty generally vival of any of those dead issues as it would be for a Northern or Western poli A Startling Sign.

> Tyrol, some two years ago the American tourist was somewhat startled by reading the following sign over the door of a small

> livery stable in the street which leads

from the town up to Bauer's hotel on the

"To the High Well-Born Amerikaners—
Here you become Asses." Friedmann, the owner of the livery stable in question, had desired to appeal directly to his foreign clients in their own tongue. With assistance of a trav-eled cobber, his neighbor, a great linguist, swelled; the others had only some severe charges in Arkansas for a single district: who had wandered much in foreign lands, the above neat translation from the German signa" Hier bekommt man eseln" -- was concocted. It is unnecessary to say that the sign was a great success No Englander or Amerikaner but read it with delight, and hired donkeys for his wife and daughters from Friedmann, whose business increased fifty per cent. after the painting of that little sign.

THE variety in grenadine is infinite Among the new things are large-meshed the Lexington and Concord Centennial. fabrics, almost like canvas, with plaids,

## The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY,

W. P. Walton, Editor and Proprietor. T. R. Walton, Jr., Business Manager.

THE acts of the Dentocratic Coning to press, give our readers much organization of the Convention, we information-but we cannot believe may safely predict that the first, secthat our party, now in Convention as- ond and third ballot will be taken ere sembled, will, so far forget the good of a nomination for Governor will be

Radical misrule, and the State which the Deity foreknows. the thieves and scallawags, who have ry caucusses, it is equally difficult to plenty be consequent upon good gov-

THE National Medical Association the organization of the society, has to this Convention. there been greater enthusiasm amongst the members of the same. Eminent men of the Profession from all parts

others of the more intelligent and mod- and is significant. erate men of the Republican party, Radical measures should continue to

mond, Ky., has been appointed Assis- frigid climate of Northern latitudes. tant Secretary of the United States Major Burnam is regardad who know him.

denly last week. He amassed a large at the head of his profession in the brought up and voted. We would ask by fortune, which he left wholly to four South children, in trust. He requested in his will that his business of compounding medicine be carried on, by a Mr. \$6,000 per year.

with the request to have it read in labors. open court. This was refused. Prob-

PEOPLE in Florida are now enjoying all the luxuries common to us only in June and July-such as pears, Greeley, was united in marriage last vile slanders, as to cause uncle Joe Sallee, berries, etc. Who would not like to week to Gen. Nicholas Smith, of Ken- to withdraw from the Magistrates race the land of flowers, fruits, and vegetables? extended European tour. We would'nt like the Aligators, how- A Nelson county mule is a success ever, nor the snakes and scorpions.

cinet in Jefferson county.

Friday Morning, May 7, 1875. promptly send us the acts and doings of the Convention, but we have nothing further than the Convention or ing further than the Convention orvention of Kentucky, will be looked though no nomination had been made brought a suit for divorce. It is known for eagerly by the Radical politicians up to that time. Next week we will to our readers that he is in the State all over the State, and the country. It be able to give a full report. Until prison for 20 years. is predicted by the papers of the Rad- then, our readers who do not take the DougLAS, Commissioner of Inter-

party, that there will be discord dissension in our present Conventies. We cannot, at the time of go-

has for many years past furnished a Amid the universal excitement over place, I notice in attendance J. E. Hays, J. good market for Kentucky traders, is the Gubernatorial contest, the minor Denny. now being governed by a Conservative Republican, Chamberlain, and his administration is giving satisfaction to reason of the "bartering schemes" the honest masses, but the reverse to which were proposed in the prelimina-

ernment. Governor Chamberlain will Our Republican friends will remem- officers of the law will take no steps tomake a notch high upon the roll of ber that the State Delegate Conven- ward meeting out to them a just retribu honor by his conservative policy, and tion of Republicans of Kentucky, will take this case in hand, and see that Carrigan redeem his people from anarchy and be held at Louisville on the 13th inst. is brought up for trial. The good people of THE National Medical Association county will be entitled in that Conget a taste of holding office, it appears that met in Convention at the city of Louvention to one vote for each one hunisville, on last Tuesday, and it is said dred votes cast for Grant in 1872, and matters with murderers, drunkards, and that a larger number of delegates never before met in council. From the
city pages we learn that great has city papers, we learn that great harmony prevailed, and that never, since counties of the State to select delegates no evidence that he will execute the law of

of the country, gathered in the Con- Washington correspondents to papers no man's favor, and all this, too, he did vention, and the result is quite favor. in the West and South, that the name without any desire for gain from the proable to the Medical fraternity. Such of ex-Governor Beriah Magoffin is beable to the Medical fraternity. Such of ex-Governor Beriah Magorian is be-meetings are of much benefit to the ing favorably mentioned in connection low his noble example. with the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket. The people of the West itani, who is noted for a vivid imagination, HON. CASSIUS M. CLAY, the father of Abolitionism in this State, has an name upon the ticket would give say that he is the "father of liars," but he bandonded the Radical party and thor-oughly identified himself with the As Governor of this State he won a tleman. Some one suggests that by the oughly identified himself with the Democratic party. He was a delegate to the Convention yesterday.—

May Governor of this State he won a literant. Some one suggests one and a good foreman, he might succeed in making a road to a first class spring. It has been said, that he first class spring. It has been said, that he door, he was fired upon by one of them, and convenient to the first class spring.

saw the utter ruin of the country if ed by the terrible "Yellow Jack," publishing ten cent novels, gleaned from which seemed to have no fear of "Jack the prolific imagination of this precious inprevail, and quit forever the cause which seemed to have no lear of "Jack which was leading us to a central despotism.

Which seemed to have no lear of "Jack dividual. We promise the commendation of the citizens of Somerset, for him—as an author of this class.

HAVING been from town some days' of the citizens of Somerset, for him—as an author of this class. homes about 25,000 persons who had HON. CURTIS F. BURNUM, of Rich. "wintered" in the State to escape the

VICE PRESIDENT, Henry Wilson is ed as one of the best lawyers in Kentucky. He is said to be a highly eduit is, a little, that while in Louisville, cated man, and a fine orator. His Frankfort, and Lexington, he was the is regarded as an excellent choice by Gen'l John C. Breckenridge cutertain- were drawn into the execution of measures bought low at Gibson Bro's.

Kent, to whom he gives a salary of ditions since Elder Geo. W. Sweeny the trumpet that resurrected an old negro (this type.) Those wishing to advertise, which began about a month since.-MRS. TILTON wrote and sent a letter to Judge Neilson the other day, is said to be worm out with his long worm upon the wings of half-a-dozen dark DR. JAMES G. CARPENTER,

ably "dear father" dictated it like he stalled the other day in Pennsylvain- was the success of Win. Waddle, Dem., and did in the chamber on that memora- the first time in nine years. Surely Joe Porch, who is a Fremont-Lincoln ble night, when she was lying down that "tidal wave" rolls on, and it will Grant-Butler Republican, of the first dyewith "folded hands and dreamy eyes." yet reach from centre to circumfer- to the office of Magistrate, and David Ep-

Miss IDA, a daughter of Horace down so low, as to circulate so many low, habitate such weather as this in that tecky. They left immediately for an

> as a fox hunter. The Record says that one of them ran a grey fox half-

same number of Precincts voted against ABOUT 600 medical gentlemen atas for it. There was a tie in one pre- tended the National Convention at the merchant on a yard of calico, and ask Louisville this week.

WE regret that at the hour we go A CONSIDERABLE delegation of gen-

ganized, with a large delegation, al- THE wife of Atwood, the forger, ha

ed the position.

#### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS.

MONTICELLO, Ky., May 4th, 1875. ondence Interior Journal :

would rejoice to learn that there was a split in the party at Frankfort, but we have an abiding faith in the good sense of the men from the various counties of the State who have been when the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state of the state who have been will be the chances will be in favor of the state of the s when the chances will be in favor of mount of business done on the first day. There are very few appearances brought to this term. Some criminal cases to be tried, and will probably take up the full time allowed by law to confidence.

There are very few appearances brought to this term. Some criminal cases to be tried, and will probably take up the full time allowed by law to complete the business of the confidence. do ought agrisst the interest of the contingincy. However, it is nazardparty who delegated them to act in the selection of candidates for State Offias the result of an excited political bumor with each other. A very able speech of this confidence.

THE Good Templars are having from the fourteen additions at each meeting. A. Brents, J. S. Van Winkle and Goorge

#### PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

SOMERSET, KY., May 4, 1875. plundered the old State ever since the name the nominee for any office on the do not intend to prosecute him, and we Surber. To make this meeting a close of the war. Her rice and cotton ticket. Three-card-Monte is a surety therefore, from past experience, suppose he we suggest Acts, 2d chap, 38th verse, as a fields will again add millions to the wealth of the Nation, and peace and Frankfort Convention.

The distribution is a surety therefore, from past experience, from past experie men shall go on with their crimes, and the for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various State offices. Each will not see the law executed. When men the land. Mai. Elliott, as town Marshal. exhibited the true type of a civil officer, by We see by the letters of several to bring offenders to justice. He courted

this account, we would advise the publish-

We arrow the day of small things at hand, as we have lately heard a man tell

W. A. COLLIER is receiving one of the heaviest and best selected stocks of Dry

Paducah & South-Western

WE had some excitement at our election here on last Saturday, most of which, was polite clerk ready to wait upon you. due to the whisky that was issued unsparingly by most, or all of those who ran the A NEGRO murdered a white policeman named Frazier, in Nashville, last
thorities, has, by a suitable ordinance,
forbidden the assembling of loafers
and idlers upon the corners of her
streets. The crowding of street corners greatly disturb the people generally, and if such a law as the one
adopted by the Louisville authorities,
was made and enforced here, the public, especially the ladies, would be
glad.

Do. John Bull, the great patent
medicine man of Louisville, died also
enable last week. He amassed a large

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selected to deliver an address upon surgry at the coming Philadelphia Centennial Celebration. Prof. Eve stands
at the head of his profession in the

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well to test for th eighty-four years of age, for whose burial can write directly to us. has been conducting the meetings, eighty-four years of age, the least four years elothes the county paid at least four years colored sprites, to the voting place, where he exercised one of the privileges of free

person, Dem., for Constable. It is painful know, that some of the partisans came day previous to the election, in utter disgust. These were scattered by the tight. A T squeeze, skin-flint, low-salary men, who were trying to run in their man shead of the mere liberal candidates. These are the M. C. SAUFLEY. kind of men that want the Doctors to sell hteir medicines at 10 per cent, and throw SAUFLEY & WARREN, voted on in many parts of the State at the recent May election, and about the and stamped it to death. meetings when some noble heart proposes ATTORNEYS AT LAW traffic. Who spend half an hour in jewing him to "fling in a spool of the best thread"

-and who hires the honest, poor man, for WE regret that at the hour we go to press (11 P. M.,) our reports from the various counties east of us, passed through town on Wednesday en route to the Convention.

Frankfort are so meagre that they are of little interest. Several of our delegates promised that they would promptly send us the acts and doings apparent to the throne of England, has been made Grand Master of the University of the University

> Some of the fair ones of Somerset, think Green Porch would enhance the value of their respective domiciles.

DICKEY DOWSEY has suffered much latesupposed to be the fruit of wearing rubber hip-boots, while working in the tannery. Rubber goods that fit so closely as to pre-

AL. PARSONS, our present Marshal, is down with neuralgia of the bowels, and Johnnie Gover with pneumonia.

MISS PENA BROWN, daughter of J. N. their party, as to allow themselves to be led into a wrangle, to the great detriment of the cause of Democracy.

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To FIND a Somerset gambling house, o'clock last evening, in the Courthouse.—
Monticello is looking up. The day past off this forward, march. Hallo, Bill:

WILL H. has said that the painters omerset ought to go to the relief of the Kansas sufferers, as they are good at ma-ICB! ICB! king grain.

WE suppose Gibson Bro's., will soon have to engage a new salesman, as the Christian CARRIGAN, the man killer, is yet at large. Church is soon to have a big meeting, con-It appears that the friends of the deceased ducted by the "big" preacher, and L. G.

Water, water everywhere, In the hills and in the air, In the Cnurch and on the street, At the fireside—to all you meet, Baptizing ever as you go, Say they yes, or say they no.

Some persons claim that the Granger were united against one of the candidate for Magistrate. We think this is true, on ly so far as, that a few false Grangers used improper means to work for a "close" can-

Twas a Judge they say Who spent the day Frolicking around them, Who had a vote. Making a note Of Grangers as he fou

But towards eve He outiek did leave And thus he did relieve us, As by his deeds He sowed the seeds Of discord to deceive us;

And if our Joe Had hoed his row And had not flew the track, sir, He would have led It has been said, I'wo hundred at his back, sir.

In a negro difficulty a few miles North of this place, on the Bailroad, Dabney He was an active party man in the Liberal movement," and like many national Capital, speaks his praise, the control of the con subscribers on account of its "What-Not." said there is no chance for his recovery. If the officers of the law do not take matters KEY WEST, Florida, is again visit ers to submit meekly to fate, and go to the ship. All this crime can be stopped by a strict, rigid enforcement of the law

WHAT-NOT.

Goods and Groceries ever brought to Somerset. Give him a call if you want bar gains-you will always find him and his

ROBT. GIBSON has just returned from ppointment is thought to have been honored guest of honorable gentlemen race through. We are sorry to herald the Louisville, bringing with him a full line of suggested by Secretary Bristow, and of the Democratic-rebel persuasion. fact that some of our respectable citizens Spring and Summer Goods, that can be

that should be left to the monopoly of those Ir you want Ladies, Misses and Chiled him at his residence.

A NEGRO murdered a white policeman named Frazier, in Nashville, last man named Fra

THE Jefferson Street Christian Church, of Louisville, has had 120 ads ditions since Filter Co. W. Some assuming Gabriel, sounded ditions since Filter Co. W. Some assuming Gabriel Som

ffee third door over VanArsdale brick store.

H. McROBERTS, M. D.

TORNEY AT LAW

STANFORD, LINCOLN CO., KY.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

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[Late of C. S. R'y Engineer Corps.] amedations All First-Cla

ly, with pains in the lower extremities, supposed to be the fruit of wearing rubber CRAB ORCHARD HOTEL;

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as some. He has a good Bar, and a Clerk usual assessed by any—the veteran John Romans, who had years of experience in the business, five table well filled with provender, with the best outliers. Thanks to the good people for past favors of as peace is made in this place, we hope you ill not be backward in stopping at Lancaster, and pectally at the Car son House.

NOTICES, ETC.

each menth. [161-if R. E. BARROW

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Copartnership!

The firm of Shelby & Thorel in the proprietorship of Crab Orchard Springt is this day dissolved be mutual consent—Issae Shelby, Jr., assuming all the highlities of the firm and collecting all of it accounts.

JNA, P. THOREL,
JNA, P. THOREL April 12th, 1875. N. R.—Mr. Thorel is hereby created my agent trepresent me in the management of my ownership of Crab Orchard Springs until further notice.

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NOTICE.

HAULINGS

Done by Strong Team and Trusty Driver. 162-tf J. B. MYERS.



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THE best assortment of garden seeds in own, at the P. O. store. CHEAPEST and best Groceries sold in

JUST received and for sale, 100 bbls Whisky, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

HIGHEST cash price paid for 40,000 lbs of Wool, at the Stanford Woolen Mills.

A SPLENDID new lot of picture frat just received and for sale cheap, at Bol & Stagg's.

A FRESH stock of staple and fancy gro-ceries and canned goods, just received at the P. O. store.

In stock and for sale, 75 caddies Virgina Tobacco, at Manufacturers prices, by B. Matheny & Co.

A HANDSOME lot of Water Coolers and ream Freezers, at Geo. D. Wearen's. See sem before you buy.

"On, Ma, don't go in there!" Come on to the New York Store, there is the place to get bargains in Shoes. Why, Mrs. Hayden won't buy her shoes anywhere else, they

Hello, Henry! What's up? Going to marry? Never saw you dressed so well before. Marry, Sam! No such luck, but don't they fit; anybody can dress well now; bought this whole suit at the New York Store for this whole suit at the New York Store for week from this evening, bids fair to be a

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS.—There is no case of Dyspepsia that Green's August Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of Bohon & Stage, and inquire about it. If you suffer from Costiveness, sick Headache, Sour Stomache, Indigestion Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomache or Liver, try it. Two or three or doses will relieve you. Boschee's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in, the Linited States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Consumption, Throat or, Lang disease. Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. Regular size 15 cents. Bonox & Stage.

Shell y Oatrs, Esq., of Monticello, Ky...

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#### HOME JOTTINGS.

day, too.

would gratify a number of people.

A LITTLE son of A. R. Vandeveer, living pear our town, died of pneumonia on last Saturday night after a short illness.

Wednesday morning for Chicago, where he will remain and preach for several weeks

dominands 25 cente a pound. Eggs are also scarce, and bring 121 to 15 cents a

foot very painfully mashed.

hose Yale Pad-locks at Campbell & Mil-

Burnett will give a performance at the Score of years, those who knew him here as Court House here about the 20th of May.— a large-hearted and useful citszen, tell us houses have been plundered at night by

The Rev. S. X. Hall, Presiding Elder, will

received this week, a superb line of Hats of the cardinal principles of our Order .-and Caps, suited for men, boys, and chil- Therefore, dren. The latest styles only, are sold, and the 1y are neat, cheap, durable, and pretty. of Husbandry, That said position does not Just drop in the first time you pass his meet our approbation, for the well known mant when the freeze came. store and see whether or not, Mr. Tevis de- reason, that the Patrons of Husbandry as ser ves this compliment.

make it political, should be discountenance than the year before, the coming crop will send by thieves, a night or two since, ed by every true friend and brother. entered by thieves, a night or two since,

Gorge Campbell, Constable

ÉLDER CARROLL KENDRICK, who has so faithfully labored in our midst for the past two weeks, will commence a series of meetings at Hustonville, beginning to-day. On the, Saturday before the 3d Sunday, at Crab gentlemen of Richmond, under the tutorage

debted to Mesers. Wheat & Chesney, the ex-tensive wholesale grocers, of Louisville, for a copy of the New York Graphic, containing a huge eight page supplement of Louisville illustrated. The fine business house of the above firm is among the many illustrations given in the supplement.

out on the polls until 10 o'clock. You should have seen to it earlier, Mr. Dye.

THE election for Magistrates and Consta ble came off on Saturday last. G, W. Bob bitt was re elected Constable in the Stan ford Precinct, and W. R. Carson and James McAlister Magistrates. Mr. McAlister's name was not placed upon the Poll Book until 9 o'clock, and after fifty odd votes had been recorded, but his popularity carried him into office with a fair majority.

It was of the shallow-brained, conte this season of the year, is dried prunes, which sell at 15cts, per pound, at Campbell & Miller's. Shakespeare wrote these lines:

Is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils; The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections are dark as Erebus; Let no such man be trusted."

the Saunders House in Crab Orchard, one that the study and practice of the notable event. The parlor and ball room have been renovated and improved; good ers of Stanford and vicinity, give them a music provided; all the pretty girls in this

SHELBY OATTS, Esq., of Monticello, Ky., died at the residence of Lewis Jones, near Stanford, on Saturday night last. He had Don't forget that next Monday will been to Nashville and Louisville to pur-County Court day, and horse show chase goods, and on his arrival here a few days before his death, he was too unwell to Tr Col. R. M. Bradley would deliver his proceed on his journy home. long-promised lecture next Monday, he been suffering for several years with consumption, and contracted measles recently, which, together with the former disease,

made him an easy victim of the "grim mon-Mr. Oatts was one of five brothers, all of whom were engaged in partnership Woods, Hocker, and others, left on ing, &c. From those who know them we Wednesday for the State Convention at learn that they are all men of high integrity and fine business capacity. The deceased was about 43 years of age, and unmarried. His remains were taken to his late

over the country a composition said to pre-vent the explosion of Kerosine, to thrive companions for a long time, and are now CHARLEY MOORE, a brakeman, in assist- so luxuriantly, for not long since, we en- under several indictments of our Court for ing in the make up of a train yesterday deavored to convince our readers that the sterling, &c. Numerous horses have been morning at Richmond Junction, had his "composition" was nothing but colored salt. tracked to his house and "corral." Still, HOUSE robberies are of almost this salt to the amount of \$50—enough to evidence is often better than positive proof.

The Jewelry store robbery is clearly traced ich we would commend, is theman, it is said, who had just had some to him. The story about the "man in the eithtusiastic that he bought some five dolThe season is far advanced, and not half
of the corn is in the ground. What has
gentleman, however, took the
precaution

of the kind occurred. Wheeler was a confederate of B's undoubtedly. How did he
know that Wheeler was in Nicholas counknow that Wheeler was in Nicholas counbeen planted is not up, and it is thought to analyze some of it, and found, as we have ty? And why did he go there and ship as at Stanford.

THERE were nearly seventy-five indict- EVAN SHELBY .- Major Evan Shelby, the watch recovered, which led to his arments preferred against evil-doers at the formerly and for many years a resident of rest. Bridgwater and Wheeler were allast term of our Circuit Court, instead of this county, and who was well-known to ways regarded as participe criminus. Why we make the amende honorable, by stating have at last awarded the bids over the fifty, as reported in our last issue. It is not many of the readers of the Journal, died did Wheeler offer to give Bridgwater four that we were mistaken in our conjecture in strange that half of them were for carrying at his residence in Texas, recently, in the or five watches to help him (B.) buy a comoncealed, deadly weapons.

S8th year of his age. He removed from his fine farm here, to Texas, in 1857, for the "treat him meanly anyhow"—as stated in He says, however palliative to the offence "The superstructure will be an iron trust."

Company, of Baltimore, at \$377,500. The following is the proposed plan of the work "treat him meanly anyhow"—as stated in "The superstructure will be an iron trust." the largest, most complete and elegant stock of Boots and Shoes, for men women stock of Boots and Shoes, for men women that children, which we have seen in this hounds in the exciting chase. Major Shelbinarket. It is a real pleasure to examine them, even though you do not buy.

MR. DEWITT MCLUER died at Hall's General Shelby commanded the Kentucky and whose portrait now hangs in the Circuit Court room here. General Shelby commanded the Kentucky and whose sasistant agent for the railroad company, had is kighly spoken of by those with whom has on his staff in the war of 1812-13. We learn from Kentucky history that this was one of the several noted families of the purpose, as he stated before leaving here, of prolonging his life by following his his conversation? Possiolly, because he did not divide the spoils properly. The room ance about Sheriff Napier and Mrs. B., is correctheless, not in accordance with the fact. No such payment has been had bosh, for Napier was after him a long as the lived. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had bosh, for Napier was after him a long as the lived. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had bosh, for Napier was after him a long as the lived. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had bosh, for Napier was after him a long as the lived. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had bosh, for Napier was after him a long as the lived. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had; and he is fearful that some of his tied. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had; and he is fearful that some of his tied. His 900 acres of land, of which the fact. No such payment has been had; and he is fearful that some of his river, and 1,068 feet in length, each of the horse, and he is fearful that some of his view of the case might be, it is, nevertheless, not in accordance with the fact. No such payment has been had; and he is fear the largest, most complete and elegant purpose, as he stated before leaving here, his conversation? Possibly, because he did of the horse, and however creditable to the adorn the pages of that history. Though
WE learn that Miss Helen Nash and Alf.

past the allotted span of life by nearly a valuable horses have been stolen by him
OUR cheer

has out, will result in virtually destroying one

an Order, are emphatically non-political, and fured in this county, and owing to the fact THE meat house of Mr. Wm. Wallace, any effort on the part of any member, to that a larger average was sown last Fall

Resolved, That while we, as Patrons, de- to that of 1874. from egress being obtained by digging unclare the fact so often published, that as an organization, we are, and intend to be, non-political; we, at the same time, declare and say that as good citizens, and as members of society, we hold ourselves free, like aft others, to clast our tay last: Crab Orchard—Stephen Birch and Wm. M. Garnet, Justices; Tuck Baldad, Constable. Walnut Flat—Wm. M. M. Goor our suffrages.

ing our suffrages. Lockey and Craig Lynn, Justices; N. T.

Douglass, Constable. Turnersville—John ordinate Grange in the county, to take action in regard to this subject, before the "Laura Guest," was distanced in the mile John NeCartes, was for

the Court House, on Saturday evening, last. The day, though the first of smiling May, was anything but Spring-like, and the night was dark and inauspicious; notwithstanding which, the Hall was crowded with the critically cultivated music lovers of Lanchter, Danville, Crab Orchard, Richmond and Stanford—an audience amply large to lend all the magnetic was defeated for Magistrate in the Highland district, has written to the County Judge signifying his intention of contesting the election; his grounds therefor being that he was not elected because his election and the second and by more than fifte of the people. citizens of Richmond, was a complimen

which our people fully appreciate. Unforour own happiness, we were unavoidably absent from home, and besides missing the rare treat of attending the Concert, we were also deprived of the infinite pleasure it would have afforded us of noticing in extenso, the performances -esupon the authority of those more capable f judging than ourself, that the entertain ment in all its varied features, was a most perfect success. The programme was arranged with taste, and was composed of vocal and instrumental pieces far above the capacity of any but educated musicians, nd their rendition betokened careful train praises. Wishing the accomplished professor and his talented associates, every happiness

loud, long, and persistent enco

(very little) wheat. He told the reporter that he was as honest in 1850, as he is now. This is granted. But was he ever honest? The popular verdict is in the negative. He was never a Captain, or even a private, but a "hanger en" of the Federal troops, until He has 1862, when he went out on his own responsibility, and and was truly a "terror to this entire region," but on account of the many horses and mules which were stolen by and occasionally got them, finding them in flourishing condition. several cases, tied up and fed in the woods near his house. He gave them up, but altended with a great deal of whiskey-drinkthem." If so, why tie and keep them in the woods? The hands he worked on his farm, were usually of the same stripe as We were under the impression that the himself, and one of them is now in our Journal was too generally read in Crab Or- jail, charged with burglary, and has a fine chard and vicility for such petty swindlers as those oily tongued gentry who peddle The Hutchfields -(Hatfield) spoken of by We are told that notwithstanding this, the this man says he is innocent, and "never good people of Crab Orehard invested in stole anything in his life." Circumstantial that much of it is rotted and will have to be replanted. The outlook to the farmer is be replanted. The outlook to the farmer is don't be decrived by swindlers.

Missouri—containing a gold watch taken from the Jeweler? This box was stopped for tune she merits, in her new home. But eyes unused to weep, will be moist though very painful, is not necessarily farmed to the farmer is mains. The doctors say that his wound though very painful, is not necessarily farmed to the farmer is mains.

in the hands of the Express Company, and when she takes her departure.

Bur little wheat, comparatively, was in-

Campbell, Constable. Highland—J. S.

May Convention shall meet.

Young and Adam Petree, Justices; Will
Resolved, That these resolutions be pub
race was won by Linch's left-se and promis

Ellis Brown and W. R. Jones, Justices;

Jas. A. Harris, M.

John Bright, Constable.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

MULLEDGEVILLE, Ky., May 4, '75.

Tax long cold rains and frosts have kept Orchard; at Lancaster on the 4th Sunday and management of Prof. H. F. Hofer, gave the farmers very backward with their corn and Danville on the 5th Monday in this us a delightful musical entertainment at planting, and it is thought by some that planting, and it is thought by some that those who planted prior to the cold snap will have to plow up and plant again.

> We are to have a spelling match on Friday evening, when there will, no doubt, be a big turnout.

THE foundation of, we ought to say, all, trouble, vice and immorality was again laid in our village on yesterday evening.

THE Grange at this place is progres

the Christian church, preaches here on the 1st, 3d and 4th Sundays of each month .is to preach here on the 1st Sanday in June.

CRAB ORCHARD, May 5, 1875. espondence Interior Journal:

I THINK it a positive shame that Crab has not a single representative in her county paper. In the absence of wiser and more experienced writers I will endeavor to give the local news,

Crab Orchard Springs to his partner, Col. Shelby.

Miss Annie, daughter of Col. Shelby, ing, patient cultivation, and talent of high left for Europe last Monday. There were order. Of the personal beauty, charming grace, and elegant attire of the ladies of many red eyes among her former school grace, and elegant attire of the ladies of males, and we lear there were some green was defeated.

THE young ladies of Crab Orchard
Springs College intended having a May celebration on Saturday last, but it has been

Accorders to appointment, Rev. J. H. ful and elevating science of music can af-ford, we, in the behalf of the music lovmously awarded to Miss Ella Evans.

THE Crab Orchard Debating Society is sages for ages have been cleared of their intelligence. It is seldom we see so fine

early vegetables have been doomed to disappointment, and are now reseeding, con-soling themselves with the thought, "late sass is better than no sass."

SEVERAL ladies of our town have manifested a love for the beautiful by sending for handsome collections of flovers.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL has been recently ganized at the Christian church under the his confederates in crime. No "Kuklux" most favorable auspices. Dr. Frisbie, Su-ever pursued him as stated, but bands of perintendent, and Mr. J. G. Livingston, ashonest men who had lost horses, or whose sistant. Our town can now boast of two ble time wasted by the Trustees in decid neighbors had, often went in pursuit of, Sabbath schools, both of which are in a ing the awards of contracts. Several of

> THE election, on last Saturday, was ating and noise, but nothing serious resulted

Correspondence Diterier Journal :

LETTERS have been received from Mrs. Wm. Carpenter, now at Seguin, Texas, an- to Mr. McKay. Proof being conclusive nouncing the death of her father, Mr. Evan against Albright he was sent on for indict April, in the 91st year of his age. This to give bail is now boarding at the expense event will be of sad interest to a large num-ber of your readers. Mr. Shelby was wide-very insecure jail. ly known as a citizen of Lincoln, and universally esteemed as a fine specimen of the Kentucky gentleman, of the old school—a idly passing away.

slight accident with Kerosine, became so box," is too absurd to think of. Nothing Miss SUSIE CARPENTER is making pre-

OUR cheerful friend Wm. Lucas, made a Court House here about the 20th of May.—
Burnett is said to be the finest delineator of churacter and the most wonderfully rapid to insformer of face and figure of any living ac. or.

The Grangers.

At a meeting of Stanford Grange, held May 1st, 1875, the following prehimble and seconding to our information, he has so daringly outraged.

The Third Quarterly Meeting of the May 1st, 1875, the following prehimble and selutions were read, and urbinitiously adopted:

Whence and this place, will continuence with services morning and night, on to-morrow (Saturday.) Services will as be held at the same hours on Sunday.

The Rev. S. X. Hall, Presiding Elder, will represent the candidate for the regression of the church of the same hours on Sunday.

The Rev. S. X. Hall, Presiding Elder, will represent the candidate for the regression to the continuence any and every effort to soften the rigors of those laws, which, according to our information, he has so daringly outraged.

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> Brown and Will Rice Jones, were elected Magisfrates, and Geo. C. Campbell, Consta- Nicholasville, April 29th, 1875. ble. This is all right. If we put in all our wild ones as peace officers, we may look for quiet times. These offices are no sinecure, however. No longer ago that yesterIN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
> when the fact is seven years old, black, has finestyle and action, and will be permitted to serve
> unarrest #15 to insure a mare in fast, money due
> when the fact is seventined or the mare parted with. day, it was discovered that the majesty of the law had been outraged by Squire Mc Kinney, a half-witted negro, whose only mental development is an idiosyncracy for petty farceby. A search was made. found in his possession, and Squire was ar-rested, tried last night by the code of a Medical Almanac, expounded by the light of a tallow candle-and sent on to Stanford to jail this morning. Be kind to him, Bu-

workman as a shoe-maker. A few of the young men conveyed his remains to the Cemetery, where he was decently buried. He was in a destitute condition, but a man

GARRARD COUNTY NEWS

FALSTAFF.

DAN M. ANDERSON sold to Hume, Distiller at Silver Creek, 200 barrels of orn at \$3 50 per barrel.

R. BOYLE and J. V. Cook, were elected SALE OF Magistrates, and Capt. Ike Singleton, re-elected Constable in the Lancaster precinct. LOCAL OPTION was defeated in the town

precinct, by a majority of 47. And so the ardent will still flow there for the good or

#### BOYLE COURTY SERVE

DANVILLE, KY., May 5th, 1875;

THE vote on the Local Option Law taken in this county last Saturday. Every District voted seperately, and while there was a majority of votes against Laquor in the county, still we are sorry to say, that in Danville, where, of all places, the most Orchard, "the mountain environed gem," good should have been expected, the Loall voted for whisky. The West End took a bold stand for Temperance, and once a-gain, banished from her districts, the selfhe local news.

Mr. Trioner, has sold his interest in the Perryville and Parksville. Well-done for Perryville and Parksville. came off in favor of whisky by 15 votes.— The election for Magistrates and Constable also took place last Saturday. A colored man was candidate for Constable in the

tion of "Queen of Flowers" was unaniture to the Theological Students of this place last Wednesday evening. The Second Presbyterian Church was well filled.— Dr. Brooks is a remarkably handsonie nian. still in existence, and meets every Monday night. Already divers of intricate questions which have perplexed the minds of well proportioned, and his face beams with mysteries by these orators, and disposed of specimen of humanity in the pulpit. He mysteries by these orators, and disposed of for time to come, at least so far as this so-ciety is concerned.

> view of purchasing property and settling here for the purpose of educating their sons in "Old Centre." X. Y. Z.

WE learn that so sook as the right way has been settled in Fayette county the work will be immediately let. There those who have come to terms.

the lighter sections of the road might be built while the time thus consumed. Neither the Barker Grant county work has yet been awarded.

A MAN named Zack. Albright was this Hestonythere, Ky., May 4, 1875. week arrested at the instigation of Mr Marshall McKay for appropriating, with a view of turning them to his own pecuniary advantage, sundry railroad tools belonging Shelby, late of this county, on the 19th of ment by the grand jury, and being unable

class of men who, we regret to say, are rape arms, and there would have been on: -- pos sibly two Radical votes less in the next election-had not D. H. Vaught, a white We greatly regret to lose Miss ceiving for his trouble a ball in his shouldfinally lodging in the neck, where it yet remains. The doctors say that his wound, though very painful, is not necessarily fatal. The negroes escaped.

Kentucky River to the Baltimore Bridge "The superstructure will be an iron trus

#### OBITUARY.

Louisville, Ky., has taken a position in reference to the candidacy for Governor at the approaching election, which, if carried out, will result in virtually destroying one of the cardinal principles of our Order.—
Therefore,

Resolved, by the Stanford Grange of Putrons of Husbandry, That said position does not meet our approbation. for the well ktown and when the freeze came.

Sexter Park—running and trotting—commend aster. Mr. Lucas escaped with a few tril fling bruises, but comes pretty near swearing that he will stick to the "old yaller" hereafter.

An orchardist informed us this week that from an inspection of several orchardist there will, after all, be a partial crop of Fall and Winter apples from buds that were dormant when the freeze came.

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UNITED STATES For the District of Kentucky

IN BANKRUPTCY.

JOHN MCCARTEN, was found dead in a field A

We are authorized to announce Capt. JAMES As-HARRIS as a Candidate for Representative from Lincoln county in the Lower House of the next teneral Assembly.

C. J. HINKLE, of Shelby county, is a Can cate for Register of the Land Office,—subject to

BISCELLANEOUS.

## FIRE ENGINES!

IN LEXINGTON, KY.

By direction of the City Council, we will selk to the highest bidder; without reserve, on County Court day, May 10th, 1875, on Chespide, at the hour of 11 o'clock, two excellent hand Fire Engines and Hose Carriage. With very little cost they can J. T. FRAZER, Mayor,
J. F. ROBINSON, JR., City Collector.

GREAT OFFER NUMBER FOUR

FATED TO BE FREE.—Jean Inglow's great Story, price in book form, \$1.75. TWENTY SHORT SPOMIES, a rich variety of miscellaneous reading; over sixty pages, splendid-te throughts. miscellaneous reading,
ly illustrated,
TEN STELL REPRODUCTIONS, far-similes of famous pictures; original engravings worth \$15.

Those, the above sent post-paid with Hearni axo flows, the agent Hustrated workly magazine, two months on trial, for any 50 cents. Object to introduce the paper to new subscribers. Price reduced to only \$2.50 per year. Single number, six cynts—nous free. At new stands or by mail. Great inducements to agents and clusts. The Agraphic Company, Publishers, 39-41 Park Row, New York, Please state in what paper you saw his advertisement.

DE NATHAR L. RICE left Danville List To Cross-Tie Contractors

Having been awardeship contract for furnis Cross-Ties from King's Sountain Tunnel to Se 91, we request proposals from 100 to 0,000 to b livered on any part of the road included in th better. After being received by the Enginee #ill Fag Zetts per tile cash for all delivered as al Call on or address us at Cato, Pulsakt county, Head Quarters for Groceries, Provisions, Etc. Etc.

Inducements for Speculators!

ciety is concerned.

The recent cold spell has retarded the appearance of vegetation. Many garden-off formed high anticipations of Orleans, visited Danville last week with a collection of the property. Also 80 acres of cleared land-good soil, splentially the property of the property of

SEEDS,

SALT.

Provisions,

Notions,

STANFORD WOOLEN MILLS

We are now prepared to manufact-ure wool for the farmers in the best manner. We will make a speciality of Confectioneries, CUSTOM WORK.

this Seasch, and respectfully solicit wool, to be made into Blankets, Jeans, Linseys, Jeannels, Stocking Yarn and Bolls. HATTINGLY CO., Pror's Stanford Woolen Kills. 163—6w.

OOK HERE!

JOHN C. JOHNSTON

IN HUSTONVILLE.

Would inform the citizens of the "West Line of Lincoin that he has just opened a large and varied stock of Merchandise in Hustonville, in the well-known fwidwell House. His goods are all new tresh and seasonable; and, having purchased for eash, he is prepared to sell on favorable terms. As he in-tends to keep ug, a Full Stock he feels warranted in asking for patrongse. The Ladies are especially in-tended that the hundsome and accommodating J. John Ligars unites behind the counter. 158-5m

STALLIONS FOR 1875.

PORKLAND STABLES.

### VIDETTE. Time Less Than 2:30.

VIDETTE, bay, by Vindex, dam Whip. Vin x (dam full sister to Richlieu) by Mambrin dex (dam' full sister to Chief. VIDETTE will serve mares at \$20 the Season, or \$11 Cash; and \$15 when the mare proves in foul.

---MORRISON Time 1:40 when 3 Years Old.

CRYSTAL DENMARK, By old Wrown Decumer's, the old Champion, he by imported Hedgeford, dam old Cockspur. Crystal's dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest, dam out of a Messenger mate.

MORRISON, black, by St. Elmo, he by Alexan-er's Abdallah; 1st dam While, 2d dam Wagner. MORRISON will serve a few mares at \$20 by the

f a Messenger mare. CRYSTAL is 15% hands; rich brown, and very attractive in galts and appearance, and admired by Terms low-\$15-\$10 the season, or \$15 to insure. Form low-\$15-\$16 the season, or question low-\$15-\$16 the season, o

THE NOTED STALLIONS

-- AND-Crit. Davis,

VERMONT.

AT MY STABLES NEAR STANFORD, KY.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1875

PEDIGREE. VERMONT, Jr., was sired by Gill's Vermodam Bettie, by Oliver; 2d dan Emma, by impore; 3d dan Little Endly, by Wagner; 4 Endly Speed by imp. Leviantham 5th dam olet; 6th dam by Green's Driver, he by Belindam by Maryland Photaix, he by imp. Leviand by Maryland Photaix, he by imp. Levian by Hamilai, he by imp. Medley; 1 Silky, by Rowie.

CRIT DAYIS was sired by Bourbon Chief, da by Edwin Forrest. Will be permitted to serve Highted minotor of mans at \$15 the sexon, mon-dice, when the service is rendered. Mares not prov dig th feel can be bred next season free; if the hor is sold the money will be refunded.

DESCRIPTION. 8 five years old, black, 15 hands 2½ incl year was selected than 2:50 w lttle handling. Half-brother to Lady 19 old for \$6,000, and Honest Joe, that sold last fall. For further information acid w Full up! Crammed and Jammed!

TIME FOR RERGAINS

E. B. HAYDEN'S

A Thorough and Complete, Attractive and Dist thrap Stock of

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The most comprehensive display of Fancy Notices and White Goods, Ties, and Marseilles Quilts.

The most abundant "Stacks" of Demestic Prints and Spring Delaines:

The largest; cheapest and mort fa hicrable Stock of Clothing.

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1 would call the attention of my numerous friends and customers in Lincoln and adjoining counties to the fact that I have just returned from a three week's tour in the Eastern Markets, where I made large large purchases in each of the following cities; New York; Philadelphia, B° ston, and Lynn, direct from the manufacturers for CASH at lower prices than ever before, and I can assure my patrons and others that I am prepared to, and will sell for CASH for LESS than in any other house in Stanford, or in Central Kentucky. It will be to your interest to call and examine my stock.

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

J. H. GREENWALD MANAGER NEW YORK STORE

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P F. WALSH,

A. F. MERRIMAN, DENTIST Stanford, Lincoln County, My.

LOVE AND DEATH.

LOVE AND DEATH.

Steals from the cedars a pungent aroma,
Flustering thrills quiver through the tall pines;
Two new-married mocking birds fluttering show me,
With chuckles and laughter, their next in the vines.
Up from the river a west wind comes blowing,
Its cold fingers lifting aside my damp hair;
On the breath of the spring-time I feel myself going,
Drifting from life, from its pain and despair.

And wonder can these be the lips that he kissed
And wonder can these be the lips that he kissed
And o'er me that old life comes whelming a billow
Of pain and of gladness, joys gathered and misse
I lift my pale hands, and the tears plashing on the
Fall from the eyes that saw heaven in his gaze;
His face, like a young god's, I feel press upon them
Once more death is lost in this passionate maze!

The sun, like an altar-fire, burns o'er yon mountain, The sons of God once loved the daughters of men; Since then the heart of women has been but a foun-

of tears to be troubled again and again.

Away and away the white clouds go a-drifting.

Is there a soul waits for mine to glide past?

The few sands of life that are left I feel shifting,

Sifting and sifting—'twill soon be the last!

Life that was mystery in its beginning
I feel the thread slip from my hand as it goes;
Oh, surely forgiven should be all that sinning,
Whose fangs are so sharp that I joy at its close

Oh, green-growing cedars, send out your aroms, Ye mocking-birds fly to your nest in the vines Sweet breath of the spring-time your fragrance st

Oh, wind from the river, come with your fresh blow-

ing, e more from my brow lift the damp, clinging hair; wild wings uplift me! At last I am going—

#### " NAP."

"Lie down, lie down, sir." "Oh, never mind him, Frank; he von't hurt you; go right in."

"Oh, yes," said I, "it's all well enough for you to say 'never mind him,' but, by

toward his library to await his leisure; but when I opened the door a large black dog that had evidently been lying on the floor started to his feet with a growl and exhibited a row of teeth that would have made a good stock-in-trade for a first-class dentist. He was a villainous-look-down stairs only to see him going out the hall door. I fired but suised him. to his mercy, as I have told above.

Alick finished his business; then took me by the arm and led me into the room; the dog slowly dropped on his haunches when he saw his master, and paid no more attention to him until he had finished the had some than the had finished the had some than the had some that had some than the had some the had some that had some the had some that had some the had some the had some that had some the had some the had some the had s

shed the business I had in hand.

if you call him a vicious-looking dog,"

was the answer. What breed is he ?" "He is a cross of several breeds."
"Yes, I should think from the way he showed his teeth that he was all

for him."
"What did he ever do that was particularly friendly?" I inquired.
"Nap? I'll tell you what he did; he

Grafton Drilling company. Our office was as unsafe as a pine box would have "Phosphorus and strong spring! been, and I disliked to leave a dollar in it. There were several burglaries about the place, and all of which were skillfully planned and executed.

"One night our office was visited, the safe pried open with wedges and the con-tents carried off. The burglars found a tew hundred dollars, but the werst feature of it was that they hit upon a night rubber! Alick laughed long and loud at when there ought to be a large amount my sheepish face. of money there. We had received a large cash payment the day before, but I bought 'Nap' when I was in Paris; I I had taken it home with me.

any knowledge of this payment. If they there is an arrangement in his throa had, then they must have extraordinary that makes the growl you heard. By means of gaining intelligence, and would | putting on that upper lever he is made know whenever we received any large amounts again, and would they not come at once to my house now that they had seen I did not trust the safe? The question was a perplexing one, and I had an angry debate over it with some of our directors. I was in fewer of certainty and directors. I was in fewer of certainty and the putting on that upper lever he is made to jump as high as a man's head, and that jump was what frightened the burglar, and that jump was what frightened the burglar."

To Prevent Tin Rusting.—Rub jaws and rock to and fro, his wife and half a dozen lady acquaintances, who and then put it in a hot oven and heat it thoroughly. Thus treated, any tingular to jump as high as a man's head, and they in the sun.

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To Prevent Tin Rusting.—Rub jaws and rock to and fro, his wife and then put it in a hot oven and heat it the provent is the sun. directors. I was in favor of getting a reliable safe and employing a night watch-

Old Evans, indeed, went so far as to say that, as lightning never struck twice he was inclined to think our money would to my residence. And he talked so many

the loss would fall heavily on me individ- cooling only as the temperature of the ually, and not on the company.

'I was angry enough to resign my interest in the concern was too large to be trifled with, though I determined there would be a change in the board of directors another year.

"About a week after this our secretary returned from Boston on the evening train, and brought with him fifty thousand dollars, all in greenbacks, the proeeds of our monthly bills receivable. He brought the money in bills, because

the following day was our pay-day. whatever; and yet if I carried the money

feel very comfortable that evening; I ticed it; we put the ground in nice orthought of every nook and corner in the house, and wondered where would be as any other bean, four to a hill, and

the safest At last I determined upon dividing it, leaving half here and the rest in my room. I did not mention the matter at home, not even to my wife, but pleaded a headache when reminded of my preoccupied air.
"I came in here and placed \$25,000 in

hook on the side. This ottoman I pu near 'Nap.' The balance I carried to my own room, and put it in the stove, thinking it to be the last place where any one would look for it. I went to bed, but it was nearly midnight before I fell asleep.
"I was awakened by a man's hand on

my mouth, and to be informed that he did not intend to harm me if I kept quiet. My hands were then tied behind me, a towel fastened in my mouth, and the muzzle of a pistol placed against my heart. Another man was treating my wife in a similar manner. They had a dark lantern and wore masks.

After securing us, they began to search the room. First my clothes, then the bureau-drawers, under the bed—every-where but where the money was. I began to think I outwitted them, when one said to the other, 'How's that stove?' Another minute and they were pulling out

the money.

"Imagine my feelings if you can.
Even if they left with this amount, it was no small sum to lose. I could almost have cried then and there. One ran over the amount and then said to the other, 'Only half here.' My heart grew colder than before. They went to the easy chair, and cut open the stuffed seat; they picked up the ottoman and exam-

"I was trying to get up when one came back—the other had the money; he pushed me back into the bed, saying I had better be quiet. I heard the other man walk down stairs, and I knew my money was gone. They evidently knew how much money I had, and from the George, he looks as if he would bear a good deal of watching."

"Nonsense," said Alick, laughingly, "I tell you the dog will not touch you; but if you will not believe me, wait a moment and I will so with you."

how much money I had, and from the way they had ripped open chairs and cushions in my room, they would not be long searching for that which was down stairs.

"The fellow must have come straight

moment and I will go with you."

I certainly was afraid to go into the room alone, and I think you, my reader, know that 'Nap' was doing his duty. In would have thought discretion the better part had you been in my place.

Alick was talking with his agents as I Alick was talking with his agents as I the wrists that broke it, and then came to the hall door, and I had walked before the man on guard could fire, I

entist. He was a villainous-look-te, and I declined trusting myself the hall door; I fired but missed him: I fired again and heard a sharp cry of pain; I fired once more, and broke his ankle, and down he dropped. The other man jumped out of the window and escaped.

Of course I secured my man, recovsuch a vicious dog?" I inquired, as I lit robbers had first gone to the office, and the morning brought was a confession from my prisoner that our book-keeper was one of their gang, and posted them about our affairs. The book-keeper did not come to work that morning, nor have we seen him since."

And the dog," I asked. "Yes, the dog had all the credit. You my' Nap.' He has been too good a friend for me to listen to anything but praise for him." see the chief supposed by the silence that there was no dog about the premises, and he thought he was done for when he opened the door and 'Nap' sprang at

"But." said I. "he was frightened saved me fifty thousand dollars during rather easily; these fellows do not usually care much for a dog."

I was about to give an unbelieving chuckle, but a glance at Alick's face told me he was in earnest, so I begged for mouth with phosphorus and put on the story.

Little of the war,"

What are you talking about?

"His eyes are glass, you know." "Glass! Have you been drinking, or "Why, old fellow, don't you see that

'Nap' is a fraud?"
I jumped to the dog, and, sure enough had been badly sold—the dog was India

ad of trusting it to our old safe have springs fixed on the floor and on d taken it home with me.

We wondered if the burglars had dog stands up, and when he stands up

dog was a most unmitigated swindle.

### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

A BUTTER MAKER'S EXPERIENCE.-J. in the same place, neither did burglars P. Ellsworth, of Barre, who knows good visit old safes a second time. And butter and makes it, thus writes to a brother butterer: I have tried scaldbe safer if left in the office than if carried | ing milk at different temperatures for butter, and have settled on 130° as the of the others into his way of thinking that a resolution was passed declaring it against their wishes to have any of the faction. Have been told that 150° company's funds kept anywhere except makes the milk, cream, and butter taste scalded. I scald as soon as the milk is Of course the effect of this was that if drawn. After scalding, the milk is alter; pour in enough liquor they are inginhis face increased his eyes gradually boiled in to make moist. Mold it in lowed to stand in large pans without boiled in to make moist. Mold it in receded, until each looked like the winroom, which should be about 60°, acts upon it. Deodorizing the milk promptly assists in keeping it. Heating milk by pouring in hot water, and cooling it with cold, is objectionable, the former tending to soften and melt the butter globules, and the other to harden

LIMA BEANS.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: For the past ten years we have raised them in great abundance—in fact, have cooked none other for drying. The first year or so, we could difficulty in ricening them, as we could difficulty in ricening them, as we could difficulty in ricening them. As we consider the second response of Chicago, three years ago, and made inquiry there, and was told that they always sealed theirs up before the 1st of May (that being the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations). Put your formula of the leading fur houses of Chicago, three years ago, and made inquiry there, and was told that they always sealed theirs up before the 1st of May (that being the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations). Put your formula of the city would at some have fallen upon his knees and because the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations). Put your formula of the city would at some have fallen upon his knees and because the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations). Put your formula of the city would at some have fallen upon his knees and because the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations. Put your formula of the city would at some have fallen upon his knees and because the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations. Put your formula of the city would at some have fallen upon his knees and because the month in which the moth miller commits its depredations. "I was in the most perplexed state of mind when he handed me the money. I picked for the table as fast as they were picked for the table as fast as they were or mucilage fasten a strip of paper over the crack left between the lid and box, the crack left between the lid and box. picked for the table as fast as they ready. There are two points which, if observed, will insure success. The first observed, will insure success. The first and put them in your closet. You need not entertain fears that the fall will find not entertain fears that the fall will find whatever; and yet if I carried the money home, I was assuming a great responsi-is to pinch off the top of each vine when they have reached the top of the one, I determined not to keep the money in the office, and carried it home in that carefully to save the earliest pods for camphor, etc., always leave in furs. oman. seed. Many writers say they must be You may be assured that I did not planted eye down, etc. We never prac-

they generally all come. By saving the earliest for seed we have them nice for the table three weeks earlier than at

FARMERS AND HORSEBACK RIDING. Every farmer ought to have one good riding horse—that is, every farmer who keeps three horses or more. Even if he keeps but two, it is more economical to keep a saddle and use it whenever it can be used as a substitute, than to wear and tear a harness and carriage over the miscrable roads which are too generally ound. A good riding horse can generall be purchased for the price of a good harness and carriage. The cost of keep-ing is scarcely greater if the utility and nprovement in value of a well-cared-or horse is taken into account. We beth men and women, become fashiona-ble. We would far rather see a young farmer well mounted on a good, strong saddle horse than see him riding in a sulky behind his fancy trotter simulating the air and appearance of a jockey. There is great opportunity for improve ment of manners and general appear ance to result from the physical exercise horseback riding will give our young men and women. It would destroy much of the effeminacy which exists, beget a nobler physique and carriage, and save a vast amount of time and money, if horseback riding were more generally substituted for carriage riding among our people.-Rural New

THE AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS AT THE CENTENNIAL - The Centennial the agricultural interests of the United States, and anticipating the demands that will be made for proper representation in the international exhibition of 1876, is making ample provision for the accommodation of this department.
The building for this department, eligibly situated in Fairmount Park, will cover ten acres. There will be provided also ample and suitable accommo for the shelter and display of live stock, which it is intended shall be exhibited during the months of September and October. England, Belgium, and many other foreign countries have already no-tified the bureau that they intend to compete largely, and some idea may be formed of what may be expected from the agricultural districts of the United States from the fact that the stock society of New Jersey have asked for animals, even though they be thorough-bred, which are not highly meritor-

HEN FARMING.—People who seem to know affirm that a tidal wave of the how from the two and the wave of the how for the how for the how for the how for the house, and, strange to say, the refered cost just \$\$31.91. It would have been very pleasant and vasting the freed cost just \$\$31.91. It would have been very pleasant and vasting the freed cost just \$\$31.91. It would have been very pleasant and vasting the freed cost just \$\$31.91. It would have been very pleasant and vasting the conditions of such success. We have raised, so that after cating 22 to fowl, 27 remain to garnish the press of many conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from any amount of ground fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from any amount of ground fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from having on the five found and any amount of ground fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from the house, and add their lay to that of the lasts. Our friend further says." that a warm, sunny crop and plenty of 60d and fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from the house and add their lay to that of the lasts. Our friend further says." that a warm, sunny crop and plenty of 60d and fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from the house and warm, sunny crop and plenty of 60d and fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found from the house and warm, sunny crop and plenty of 60d and fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Braham are excelled from the found fro know affirm that a tidal wave of the hen ered my money, and old Evans had to fever is approaching us, and some of admit that he had been wrong, for the these, like the ancient mariner Noah, the a vicious dog?" I inquired, as I lit robbers had first gone to the office, and came to my house when they found the safe empty. Another revelation that entirely disagrecable, we present the and fresh water are all the conditions of such success." Brahmas are excellent winter fowls because of their heavy feathers, and consequent protection from cold. Leghorns and Spaniards do best in milder weather. All hens do as well as they can in the spring-time. A flock of well-kept fowls is a credit to any

or cold, as desired.

ever eat any? We like it. Boil two could think of that was good for neuralchickens till tender; take out all the bones and chop the meat fine; sea-son to taste with salt, pepper and but-swell at a frightful rate. As the swellany shape you choose, and, when cold, dow in the back end of a ten-pin alley. turn out and cut into slices. It is an The skin now began to crack open in the

reply to the question "How shall I keep furs?" that I purchased a set of one of

Useful Information.

Hollows, from greater cold, are con-

sidered as utterly impracticable as sites

If any one wants to grow white or red without the application of seed you will the acid in the soil.

In a portion of Denmark, where one placing a quantity on a knife blade, and heating it over a lighted candle. The izes on the blade.

A DISEASE known among fanciers in people, has been making sad havoc in some poultry yards. A thorough use of nitrate of silver is considered by the with pepper.

#### A Remarkable Old Woman. The old woman eloquent recently made her appearance in Lawrence, Kan-

sas, and the people there are not likely to soon forget her. The old lady gave her age as seventy-nine; s e was white-haired, infirm, wrinkled and clad in mean attire, and she had an affecting story to relate. She said that she had come from Barton County, a region devastated by the devouring grasshoppers, bringing with her four orphan grandchildren and her decrepid old husband. They had managed to survive through the winter in Lawrence, she said, but were now driven to absolute want, and she desired a little aid that they might return to the deserted farm in Barton County, and held the position of Justice of the Peace, was accosted in the street by a youth in space to accommodate 300 head of there, putting in another crop, seek stock, and no doubt other States will not better things from unkind fertune. An Honor's idea of respect due him. space to accommodate 300 head of stock, and no doubt other States will not be behind in this number. The Committee has adopted a rule regulating admission, which requires that all animals exhibited be of pure blood—trotting stock and fat cattle excepted. Another rule, not to be overlooked, excludes all animals, even though they be thoroughbred, which are not highly meritor—old lady, and were each most successful.

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She was given meat and flour and groceries and clothing and bedding and household gear, all of which the old lady packed into a sad looking wagon drawn

object of contempt."

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definitely.

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Add enough rye flour to make it as stiff as common griddle cake batter. Bake half an hour in "gem" pans. Serve hot the strength of the strength or cold, as desired.

CHICKEN CHEESE.—Did you, reader, collodion; then they had done all they gia. Presently the cheeks and in fact ing in his face increased his eyes gradually excellent traveling lunch.
"How to Keep Furs," is thus told so, in order to keep out the cold, the in the Western Rural by a "young house- ladies applied little tufts of cotton to keeper" of Minnesota: I would say in reply to the question "How shall I keep resemblance to the "spotted boy" ex-

furs?" that I purchased a set of one of the leading fur houses of Chicago, three had stuck him full of cotton the most

Whoever buys a Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ may be sure he has got the best instrument of the class in the world, and this at the lowest price at which it can be afforded by the makers having greatest facilities for manufacture. A WRITER in the Live Stock Journal Useful Information.

MANURE should be applied to plants discusses the various uses to which corncobs may be put, and concludes the best is to use them in the hog yard for

clover where sorrel grows, apply a good ground is covered thick with it for a dis-surface dressing of leached ashes, and tance of fully one hundred yards from the well. On Saturday evening the gas get one or the other within a year. The niter in the leached ashes neutralizes flames shot up to a great height, and it flames shot up to a great height, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the neighbors who had assembled, succeeded fifth of the land is cultivated to clover, in saving the school house and extinthe vitality of the seed is tested by guishing the flames. When our infor-placing a quantity on a knife blade, and mant visited the place on Monday, there was no active eruption but a loud and good seed will pop open and hop off, continuous rumbling was heard in the Hogs while the worthless remains and carbon- carth, while the sand and other material would "boil" up in the well nearly to as the surface, and then sink back. The diphtheria, and resembling that disease action very much resembled that in a volcano, only there was no melted lava. When

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"Once the embattled farmers stood,
And free the skot heard round the world."

Hon. S. S. Cox's jovial articles on American Hume
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THE LADIES' REPOSITORY, for May, (Cincin Hitchcock & Walden), contains a paper on Soul stitveness, by Bishop Peck; an account by Prof Wells, of that pugnacious saint, Bishop Kett whom the German Government has been "p cuting" for rebellious practices; Gone Away Hush, poens; Sulks, the first part of a well wr story, by Mrs. H. C. Gardner; Sarah Martin Prisoners Friend, by Maria Kepej Jacob at Brook Jabbok, by B. F. Sanford; Glimpses in a Day, an account of the Sandwich Islands, h. Rev. R. H. Howard; Confessions of an Artisan, the French, by Mrs. E. S. Martin, Light in Il ness, Children Gone, and Sunset Land, poens Great Gothe Cathedrals, an interesting paper, A. H. Brown; Ceylon and Padmance, the Bean Tengolese, by Mrs. E. J. Humphrey; Helen & Grant Guntard, and Catholic, by the L. N. Beaudy; The Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. B.

As Broad as Civilization.—The agent of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company will, in a few days, sail from San Francisco for charding.

As Broad as Civilization.—The agent of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company will, in a few days, sail from San Francisco for Chill, in South America, where he will open a branch house and exhibit the world-renowned Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machine to supply a well for Nickerson's school house, last week, they were startled by a sudden and violent commotion beneath house, last week, they were startled by a sudden and violent commotion beneath them, and hastily getting their machinery out of the way, they were treated to a volcanic cruption on a small scale. Out of the way, they were treated to a volcanic cruption on a small scale. Out of the way, they were treated to a volcanic cruption on a small scale. Out of the hole made by the workmen there issued a stream of sand, gravel and pebles, propelled with such force that it rose to the height of from fifty to one year, she will take a long while in recuiting, during and after the molting season.

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committee got out of the house in a hurry. Subsequent inquiry revealed the fact that the Fines were held in great distrust by their neighbors, being generally known as "The Benders." No attempts have yet been made to recover the donations made to the suffering old

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\*\*Household Melps.\*\*

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TO PREVENT TIN RUSTING.—Rub fresh lard over every part of the dish, and then put it in a hot oven and heat it thoroughly. Thus treated, any tinware may be used in water constantly, and remain bright and free from rust indefinitely.

LIGHT RYE TEA CAKES.—One pint of sweet milk, two eggs, a tablespoonful of salt.

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How Mr. Thorpe Mad Neuralgia.

Guy Thorpe, of this city, says the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, is just recovering from an attack of acute neuralgia struck bim, and he was clapping his hands, now upon his right ear and now upon his left, then dropping his ears to nurse his left, then dropping his hands, now and then put it in a hot oven and heat it does not all the put had been d

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